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and decrees.

3. The said board shall proceed at once to discharge their duties, and for this purpose shall notify the agents of the companies, residing in Nicaragus, to appear before them forthwith, to give all evidence that may be required of them and with the privilege to defend the interests of

ration of the United States placed in a most ridioulous position.

THE WALKER-RIVAS GOVERNMENT AND THE ACCESSORY TRANSIT COMPANY.

From E Nicaragenes, Peb. 23.] In another column we publish a decree of the government of this republic, annulling the contrast with the Nicaragua Steamship line, or more properly, the Accessory Iransit Company. The decree appoints three Commissioners, Don C eto Mayorga, Don Edward J. C. Kewen and Don George F. Alden, as a Board of Commissioners to wind up the affairs of the old company and to contract with other parties for the instant commencement of a line of steamers to the Atlantic States and California. We are informed that no suspension of the regular communication will take place, but that a new and better line will commence at once. In order to facilitate the new arrangement, and to secure the government against loss from the Transit Company, the Commissioners have full authority to seize all the property and steamers belonging to the Accessory Transit Company now in, or that may come within, the jurisdiction of the State; and it will be turned over to the agents of the new line, on their giving bonds for the asisty of the property and the continuance of the communication. The steamers at San Juan del Norte and San Juan del Sur, together with those on the Lake, and the property of all kinds both at and between all these points, will be seized immediately and held to satisfy the claims of this government against the aforesald company. The decree has been discharged as a thunderbolt from a clear sky, and we are very oscitain its arcention will be asprompt as human energy will allow. The Accessory Transit Company is a thing of yesterday, for to-day its property is in the hands of government.

As the decree sets forth, the government of Nicaragua, in 1849, in its great anxiety to perfect a junction of the Facific Ocean with the Gulf of Mexico, by means of a manifume cannot or other speaky method of onveyance, granted to the line. These conditions have never been faibiled, and th

The first noticeable point after leaving Granada and travelling in a southwesterly direction, is toe diountain Spring, nine miles from town. Until within a mise or two of the apring the land is poor; but around it the sail and timber is excellent. The spring is a beautiful iountain, affording a bountiful supply of water all the year round. There is a small stream running from it about five hundred yards, and then disappears in the sand. This spot must som attract attention, as it is admirably situated for a public house, enjoying a beautiful prospect with a heatthy and continual breeze. There is also a firm and level road from Granada to the spring, and as the distance is but also miles, it will eventually become a great pleasure resort.

From Mountain Spring to Naindaime, a distance of tweeve miles in a southeasterly direction, the road leads over g of land, but which is poorly watered. This defect, i wever, may be remedied by digging wells, as the country is very level. Naindaime in a place of about 1,000 people, and is a very pleasural little village. The proper are the manual agroeable to strangers, and the places of a water of these who desire to those we residence.

From Naindaimes it is four miles to Rio Cabsa, a very heattiful stream. The soil on this river is good, the timber care lent, and there are many choice sites for the execution of mills.

From this place to Rio Chomago, a distance of six miles, the timber is rather poor, and the position of the country very muddy in the west season, and consequently very much cracked and unfit for cultivation during the cry season. Rio Chomago is beautiful stream, somewhat larger than Rio Cabsas. Further on three miles, is Rio Lajes. The timber and soil on this stream is not good. It is three miles further on the Rio Quarge, where the timber is good but the noil indifferent, it being so wet in the rainy season that it cracks and bakes like a brisk in dery weather. Here is situated the hacienda of Senor Mexicon, south the season, and consequently that must attra

and persevering effort unremittingly put forth, but in vain, to conquer the native indians and subjugate them to the dominion of Spain.

By this proclamation the title of Niearagus to the iteritory of Moquito is asserted to be "notorious and incontestible;" here is a simple assertion, unsupperted by a single proof or argument to ground a claim to the territory. Could Nicaragus bring forward incontestible proof to establish her claim she would not be slow in doing so—under the authority of this title from the King of the aboriginal inhabitants and sanctioned by his chiefs.

Messrs. Sheppard & Haly, it cannot be questioned, have every right to make any sale or disposition or the lanc s so granted to whomsoever it may please them, and in which they are sanctioned by the highest legal authorities of the United States of America and Great Britain, and who ought certainy to be more competent to judge of the validity of titues than any parties composing the existing government of Nicaragus; consequently, I despitant the integrity of Central America as thus groundlessly alleged.

I sual not further treepass on your columns than by quoting from a pamphlet that has just issued from the press, a paragraph which speaks volumes in support of the title of the Mosquito Indians to the lands they have ever held in uninterrupted possession.

It is usual to speak of the Central American States as it Spain had divested the Indians of their titles to the indeed of the Central American in the way, of claims was the Bull of Pope Alexander VI. Spain—out even Spain ever acquired any actual dominion, either by conquest, by purchase, or by treaty. This fact should be burne in mind as a grand simplifier and cluvidator of the tortuous diplomacy we read of about these days.

With regard to the Mosquito territory, Great firtialm made a sort of tacit admission of the claim of Spain when the treaty of Paris was drawn up in 1785. But Great Britain has, for two centuries at least, continued te maintain the authority of the Indian King of the Mos

ACCIDENT IN COL. WEEELER'S FAMILY.

[From El Nicararrense, Feb. 23.]

On Saturday last, Feb. 16, as Col Wheeler, United States highert, and his family, accompanied by Colonel Fabena, were returning to this city from a west to Leon, when about four miles this side of Negarots, a gum heavily loaded with abot and slugn, in the hands of his coldest son, was accidentally discharged, and the contents took effect in the body of his youngest son, Levi Woodbury Wheeler. The lead passed horizontally across the back of the ind, laying bare the back bone, and one slug took effect in the arm. The party refurned to Nagarote, from whense Col. Fabena proceeded to Loon and prooured Dr. Van Dyke, who dressed the wounds and pronounced the patient out of danger for the present. Osl. Wheeler returned to Leon with his son, and will probably remain there for some time, as that city, is so much move healthy than Granada.

MINCELLAN EQUIS ITEMS.

A NEW PRINTING PRESS IN GRANADA—ARMY RECRUITS—WASHINGTON'S BIRTEMAT—PRIOR OF POTATOES—HEALTH OF THE TROUGH.

A new Ruggles job printing press had been received at the effice of El Nicotroguenes. It was looked upon as quite a curiosity by the natives.

One hundred and seventy recruits arrived in Granada on the 22d uit. From the East.

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A battery salute of thirty-two guns was fired in homow of Washington's birthlay.

On February 17, Senor Andres Mana was married to Senorita Demetria Morales, in the parochial church of Granada, by Padre Bernate Montiel.

El Nicaraguenze, of February 23, contains the following news items:—

On Wednesday afternoon as the different military companies were eating cinner, a courier arrived from Leon in hot hasts to the General, and the widest reports were soon set affoat. Shortly after, several guas were heard to the west of the city, and instantly every thing was topsystury among the natures. The market women flee in great confusion, many never stopping to solicet their goods. The hombres soud, too, and the streets leading to the lake were throughed with the flying propie.